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NAZI IN ARGENTINA

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cial flight of the El Al airline of Israel carrying Israeli officials to a sesquicentennial celebration of Argentina's independence had returned to Israel carrying the captured Eichmann.

Eichmann had been reported living in Argentina under several disguises. As head of the Jewish section of the Gestapo, he had been in charge of a program that resulted in the extermination of approximately 6,000,000 Jews in Europe.

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Special to The New York Times
JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector), June 6—Israel sent a list of 325 alleged war criminals to West German legal authorities today.

It was also announced that a list of 250 others was sent a month ago. With each name evidence was furnished of crimes against Jews during World War II. The material was sent on German request.

Among those listed was Frau Ottilie Willhaus, wife of the deputy commander of the Janow labor camp in Poland, who is said to have celebrated Hitler's birthday one year by standing on the veranda of her house in the camp and shooting down dozens of Jews.

The lists included Nazis who

were believed to be still at large. They were furnished to enable the West Germans to issue arrest warrants wherever possible to hold these persons before dates when various statutes of limitation expire in Germany.

Evidence against some on the lists is expected to be gained from Adolf Eichmann, former head of the Gestapo's Jewish section, who is under arrest in Israel and is giving testimony to the Police.

Archives Yield Evidence

The lists, together with the available evidence, that were furnished by Aron Kibowit, chairman of Yad Vashem, Israel's archive of German crimes against Jews.

It was turned over to the Israeli Foreign Ministry this morning and transmitted to Erwin Schuele, senior public prosecutor of the special offices for war crimes in Ludwigsburg, who had requested the material.

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May I take issue with some of the statements in your editorial, "The Jungle Law." The abduction of Eichmann may have violated international law. But according to present court practice—of which the U.S. has profited in its turn—only the country from which Eichmann has been abducted may request to have him returned there.

The principle of prohibition of *ex post facto* law seems inapplicable in regard to purely procedural and jurisdictional questions; were it otherwise the Nuremberg trial could never have taken place. And the substantive law of every civilized nation penalizes murder.

It is an established fact that the orderly and leisured ways of post-Hitler German agencies, admirable in some ways, do not, however, lend themselves easily to the apprehension of war criminals—not even in Germany itself. I do not doubt for a moment that the German authorities would have demanded his extradition, if he would have registered under his name with the police of his guest country and if such authorities would have forwarded a duly certified copy of this registration to Germany.

Israeli ingenuity has circumvented this little difficulty of the failure to register. Who prevents the government of the Federal Republic from lodging now an extradition demand with Israel?

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